El Yanqui

GOLD MEDAL WINNER, CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1961

Vol. XVI, No. 3 | Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, California | October 20, 1961

CJCSGA Delegates Ready to Convene Here Tomorrow

By FRANK McCONNELL

The Northern Regional California Junior College Student Government Association Convention opens here at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

When the presiding officer wields the gavel to signal opening of the conference he will also signify the end of several months of hard work and planning on the part of MPC students and their advisors.

A full day's activities are planned for delegates coming here from all over Northern California.

Seven workshops will function during the conference. The workshops and their chairmen are as follows:

Judicial Systems, in LL4, John Beicher, San Mateo College. This group will discuss the Judicial Council in relation to other student officiating bodies, its powers and responsibilities and its operations.

Student Government, in B3, Leonard Lanfranco, Diablo Valley College. This shop will be addressed by Mr. John Knox, Assemblyman, 11th District, on the responsibility of colleges in the community, the community's relation to the college and practical application of student government experience in later life.

Current problems, in S1, Larry Levin, City College of San Francisco. To be discussed are student body cards, political liberal movements on campus, securing status for the junior college and the problem of getting students interested in student government.

Activities, in the AV Room, Paul Rauscher, Hartnell College. In this shop will be discussed means and methods of gaining more student participation in rallies, assemblies and sports. Also to be discussed are student-faculty relationships.

Athletics, in LL1, Jack Young, MPC. Main discussion here will be on existing intramural programs and additions to inter-collegiate sports programs.

Publicity and Publications, in LL3, Shirley Slavan, Laney Campus, Oakland City College. Discussion will center on college publicity programs, publication of student handbooks and the relation of college newspapers with adjacent communities.

Conference Re-organization, in LL2, Gary Wilkening, City College of San Francisco. Subjects to be discussed are financial problems, possible sites for future conferences, convention set-up and limitations on number of delegates.

Officers of the Northern Region, all MPC students, are Phil Stock, president; Roger Norum, vice-president; Veronica Taylor, secretary; and Chan Laughlin, treasurer. Acting as advisors to the group have been Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, Dean of Activities, and Mr. Duncan Sprague.

Beginning with their election last spring the group began making their plans for tomorrow's conference. Several meetings were held during the summer to formulate policies and procedures so that work on the conference could begin as soon as the new college year started.

After the start of this semester other MPC students joined in to assist with the endless details and work.

Now, all is in readiness, but there is no letdown. Much remains to be done tomorrow to insure a smooth production and after the conference there will be many loose ends to tie up.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Library.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Union during the registration period.

Program

8:30 - 9:00 — Registration, Workshop Chairmen, Secretaries and Parliamentarian meeting and orientation

9:00-9:45—First General Assembly, Call to order, Pledge of Allegiance, Introductions, Welcome talk, Welcome from State, Roll Call, Approval of minutes and agenda, Election of parliamentarian, Announcements, Adjournment

9:45-12:00 — Morning workshops

12:00-1:00—Lunch and entertainment

1:10-2:15—Afternoon workshops

1:30 — Resolutions due in resolutions office

2:30 — Second General Assembly.

WELCOME!

Delegates of CJCSGA—welcome to Monterey Peninsula College!



On behalf of the people who have worked so hard to make today a success, I welcome you to this conference. Some of you have attended student government conferences before, but for the majority of you this will be your first. The purpose of this conference is to better student government in California junior colleges. If we keep this purpose in mind, I am sure the CJCSGA will be a success.

You are looking forward to a day of fun and worthwhile activities. We have tried to provide both for you. Be attentative, and ask yourself this question: What can I do to better student government in my junior college?

PHIL STOCK, President, Northern Region.



STUDENT LEADERS at MPC are shown working on final plans for the CJCSGA conference tomorrow under the chairmanship of Phil Stock, president of the Northern Region. Chan Laughlin, ASMPC president (far right) is digging for something in that infamous diddy bag. Was it lunch time? Photo by George Ow

UN Flag to Fly over MPC For UN Week Observance

By RON BARKER

Monterey Peninsula College will participate in UN Week October 20 through October 28, as part of a nation-wide recognition of the UN.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint MPC students with functions of the UN.

An olive tree, symbol of peace, will be presented to the college by the ASMPC Monday, October 23. The presentation will be made by Chandler Laughlin, student body president. President Huber will accept the gift for the college. The ceremony will take place at noon by the Library steps.

At this time, a UN flag will be raised near the Administration Building. The flag has quite a history. It was first flown over the only permanent UN cemetery, which is located in Pusan, South Korea. The flag will fly during the entire week, and afterward it will be sent to the UN as an historical piece.

On UN Day, Tuesday, a discussion will be featured in the Library AV lecture hall at 11 o'clock. The panel will include several foreign students as well as an American student. Their topic will be "What the UN Has Done for My Country in the Past, What it is Now Doing, and What I Hope it will Do in the Future." In addition to the discussion, Roselle Weinfield will give a short talk on the UN's goals and purposes, as well as its organization. The moderator for the panel will be Roger Norum.

Dr. Verne E. Chaney of the Tom Dooley Foundation is scheduled to show a film on the organization's work in Asia Thursday at noon in the Library Lecture Hall.

A "UN table," sponsored by the Business and Newman Clubs will be featured in the Student Union Wednesday through Friday. Proceeds from this table will be used by each club to buy bonds or support the UN organization of the clubs' choice.

As a prelude to UN activities on campus, German student Heide Dankworth and Persian student Vida Behbehani headed a cooking session in the Home Economics building last week. Their mission: teaching American students how to cook their national dishes.

'Animal Antics' Topic at Parley For Journalists

Dr. Frank Miller, syndicated columnist, whose feature "The Wonderful World of Animals" appears in the Monterey Peninsula Herald, will be the guest speaker at the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges regional conference at MPC Saturday, October 28.

The conference is expected to draw 150 students from 20 junior colleges in northern California.

MPC and Hartnell College are co-hosts for the all-day event.

In four morning competitions, each school will enter two students to vie in news-writing, sports-writing, editorials, features, and news photos. The Monterey Peninsula Herald and the Salinas Californian will present a total of twelve prizes to the winners.

Discussion leaders and speakers are Professor Dwight Bentel, chairman of the Journalism Department at San Jose State; Professor Walt Gieber, University of California Journalism Department; Professor Worthimer, San Francisco State Journalism Department, and Fred Maya, retired newspaper publisher from Missouri.

"The Bicycle Thief"; A Classic Film Tomorrow

An award winning Italian film, "The Bicycle Thief," will be shown free of charge tomorrow night at 8 p.m., in the Armory.

The movie, sponsored by the MPC Evening Division, revolves around the buffeting of a small man by an indifferent world. A man and his son search the streets of Rome for the man's stolen bicycle, which he needed for a long-sought job. The film also gives a penetrating insight into the post-war life in Rome.

Also showing will be a short film, "A Dancer's World," in which Martha Graham, noted choreographer and dancer, discusses the dancer as a creative artist. The theories she discusses will be illustrated by her dance company.

Jack Benson will provide a commentary introducing the films.

Schwabacher to Sing Tonight

Tenor James Schwabacher, featured artist in a recital here tonight, has announced his program for the evening.

Assisted by Germain Prevost, violinist, and piano accompanist Alden Gilchrist, Schwabacher will open the program with a group of songs by Henry Purcell: "Halcyon Days," "Adam's Sleep," "The Fatal Tour" and "Come All Ye Songsters of the Sky."

A second section will feature songs by Abbatini, Rontani, Rossi and A. Scarlatti. Compositions by Schubert will follow.

After an intermission, Schwabacher, Prevost and Gilchrist will present four hymns for tenor, viola and piano: "Lord! Come Away!" by Vaughn Williams, "Who is This Fair One?" "Come Love, Come Lord" and "Evening Hymn."

The program, which will be presented in the Library Lecture Hall at 8:30, is open free to the public.

Dr. Ferkiss Will Open Critique Series on 'African Personality'

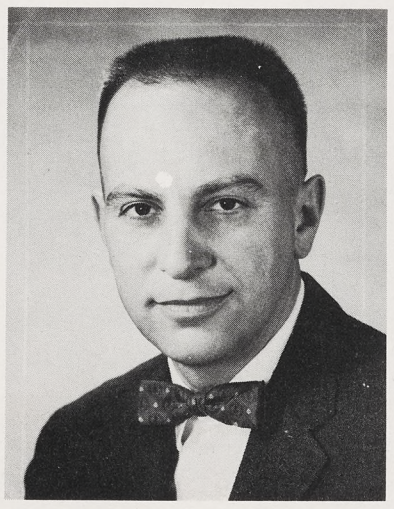
Dr. Victor Ferkiss, chairman of the political science department at St. Mary's College, will open the fourth "Critique" lecture series next Friday at 8 p.m. in the Armory. His subject will be "The African Personality."

A consultant to the Peace Corps on African matters, Dr. Ferkiss last visited Africa in 1960. He has conducted a monthly "Report on Africa" over KPFA, Berkeley, since 1958.

Dr. Ferkiss is a graduate of UC at Berkeley, earned his master's degree at Yale and his doctorate at the University of Chicago in political science. He has taught at UC, Montana State University and has been an associate professor at St. Mary's since 1955.

Two more speeches on the same subject will be presented by Dr. Ferkiss on Nov. 3 and Nov. 10.

The "Critique" series of lectures is sponsored by the MPC evening division, open to the public without charge.



Rancho Del Monte Club Site of Winter Formal

Roger Norum, sophomore class president, says the date and place for the winter formal have been picked. The dance will be at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club, December 9.

Air Defense Movies To Be Shown Wednesday

A short film about the vast. interconnected network of air defense "direction centers" called SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment System) will be shown in the library lecture hall Wednesday, October 25, at 8 p.m.

The screening will be preceded by a brief talk by a representative of International Business Machines, whose field engineers have worked with U. S. Air Force specialists in setting up the SAGE data processing system.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

EDITORIALS

Free Expression Board

"To express oneself is to know oneself."

If that's true, the new "Free Expression Board," located in the breeze-way across from the **El Yanqui** office, gives every student a chance to know himself better.

For your statement, protest or letter to appear on the board, you must adhere to the regulations of good taste and discrimination. Poems, pleas and pedantics may be aired if **signed** by the contributor and presented to any member of the Executive Council for display.

Don't be a "Student Union Griper." If the steam is rising from your coffee and your head at the same time, put what's bothering you down in black and white to see if it's worth thinking or speaking about to more than your select friends around a table.

El Yanqui intends to watch this experiment in free expression with interest. We believe it's important that students expressing themselves refrain from irresponsible or unfounded statements, and strive generally to be constructive.

We question the very first statement to appear on the board—an attack on a member of the faculty for alleged failure to spread the news about a Peace Corps talk. Actually, the talk had been advertised in El Diario for three days before the meeting. Why does the bulletin board protest fail to mention **this?**

The statement further bewails the fact that only 35 students heard the talk. We're sorry, too. But isn't that a pretty normal number for such a meeting? Are we justified in blaming a faculty member for that old devil, student apathy?

Nagging Questions

In the opening weeks of this semester, a great deal of attention was focused upon the Freshman Class Election and the procedures of the now infamous "Election Committee."

A protest petition was presented to the Executive Council, and summarily rejected, amid banal amiguities about the "Spirit of the Proceedings."

With the "Weinfield Letter" in the last **El Yanqui**, the focus of protest shifted to the council and its rejection of the petition. The accused, it is argued, are not sufficiently objective to try their own case.

The Council's usurping of the right of self-review is, as **El Yanqui** sees it, merely another demonstration of our ASMPC Constitution's shortcomings. Operating on the "Aquiescence of Non-Negation" principle, the Student Body President and his cohorts are able, by constitutional interpretation, to justify any action they choose to take!

El Yanqui wishes to direct two questions to ASMPC and its elected officers. What happened to the "student judiciary" which Mr. Laughlin so fervently supported in his campaign last semester? What reply does the Executive Council propose to make to charges in the "Weinfield Letter?" **El Yanqui** will be happy to publish the answers to these questions.

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS

BETWEEN FRIENDS...
There's nothing like a Coke!



Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
MONTEREY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Attention Delegates

Problems for CJCSGA

More than 500 representatives of junior college governments will meet here tomorrow to discuss ways to improve their schools, and we of **El Yanqui** would like to suggest a few topics for discussion.

A government problem, not only at MPC, but at many other junior colleges, is the overworking of our representatives. For example, the president of a campus club must attend meetings of the Student Council and Inter-Club Council in addition to meetings of his own club. Besides regular meetings, he is expected to serve on various committees connected with different clubs.

Because of these time-consuming activities, interest in seeking an office lags among otherwise capable students. We think that discussion of this problem at the conference might bring about a suitable solution for some, if not all the schools affected by it.

Another question, not limited to MPC, is how to interest more students in their respective college's problems and encourage discussion of these problems. An active interest in school affairs would bring about increased participation in student government and a keener sense of school spirit, we believe.

Neutra, Architect-Philosopher Says 'Adapt to Explosive Inventiveness'

"The setting looks here as if it has come to stay, but nothing is staying," said Mr. Richard Neutra, famed architect and city planner, in the second Fall evening lecture.

Mr. Neutra declined the title of architect because it is "misleading." He prefers his wife's reference to him as a philosopher. "She knows a philosopher is a guy who can take a licking," he said.

"Nature has been continuously troublesome," said Mr. Neutra in surveying the human setting. "It isn't a question that we adapt ourselves to nature. Now it is the difficulty of adapting outselves to our own explosive inventiveness."

Humorous phrases and subleties spiced Mr. Neutra's comparatively serious lecture.

"There is no country where people go to pieces as in our two toned, two color refrigerated one," said Mr. Neutra, a naturalized US citizen from Austria who has travelled widely.

"I don't think people know what an important job the architect has, or should have," he said. "He handles the human environment of the setting."

Mr. Neutra cited the continuous scientific advancement through research, saying that man's knowledge of himself should be more helpful than it appears to be.

Referring to his job, Mr. Neutra said that it was "not just drawing up lines on paper but knowing people."

"I have to show them that there is something wrong—here in the US—all over the world."

"Architecture can do damage but can do untold good," he said.

"I'm also for world peace. People are much less different than you think when you read the newspapers."

Nineteen Sign to Earn and Learn

Nineteen students from MPC are currently participating in the college work experience program, under dirction of Miss Mary Tassey, new Distributive Education Coordinator.

Purpose of the program is to provide training for careers in retailing, wholesaling and other distributive occupations. Students in this program must be enrolled in either Marketing, Salesmanship or Retail Merchandising. They receive between 1 and 3 units credit for this work.

Miss Tassey worked in an executive capacity in department stores in Long Beach and San Francisco for ten years. During the past five years she was employed by the Hayward Union High School District, where she organized the distributive education program.

Students in the program are: Russell Wise, Melissa Bragg, Pamela Cory, Ronny Dornex, Kenneth Goodwin, Janette Katayama, Stella Lee, Jean Perry, Sam Rutledge, Ronald Beutler, Robert Boaz, Elizabeth Campos, Charles Hancock, Charles Hoisington, Dennis Rodriques, Winston Sargant, Don Smith, Don Snyder and Kathleen Lucido.

LETTERS

Are You Slack?

To the Editor:

She stealthily saunters into the Student Union to the beat of "Hit the Road Jack," and wows all by her slacked appearance. It's a cold day, so she has dressed according to the Icelandic climate of sunny Monterey Peninsula. Her hair hanging in its usual unkempt fashion, she approaches her contemporaries slouched over a table encircled with shredded papers and waste.

Down go the books onto the floor already scattered with dregs of coffee, cigarette butts, soda pop and apple cores. She manages to grab a chair and heftily seats herself.

Some more slacked friends come up. Granted the hair may be combed but . . . what brings out that unfinished, strewn look? Could it be Harry's sweatshirt that nips her knees and trips her or is it the shirttail swiveling around her diaphragm that implies this unconcern, lack of care for dress or dignity?

The last minute touch of lipstick, perfume or eyeshadow is not going to alter her appearance. No, it's what is dragged out of the closet first thing on those bleak, demoralizing mornings.

Her excuse for the slack attire may be that her wool skirts wind up around her abdomen everytime she sits down. Of course, this added air conditioning could be prevented if she would only let her hems down to knee level!

True, there are no rules regulating the proper, accepted campus dress. There should not have to be. But three-fourths of the women here at the college make the effort to clothe themselves attractively and with selective taste. So, why not limit the "slack jours" to those rare mornings when it's rainy and fiendishly arctic? During the relatively warm and sunny days just wrap yourself in cardigans and coats to overwhelm the men by personifying the woman that is in all of you.

Just to stray a moment from the topic, each and every ASMPC member should make an effort to help keep the Student Union in orderly condition. If there are papers under your chair, pick them up. Treat the college properties as you treat your own.

Remember, disorderly habits usually indicate a disorderly mind.

Mela Ferrer

MUN Applicants Have 6 Days Left

Deadline for applications to the Model United Nations Conference in San Diego next spring is next Wednesday, October 25, Dr. N. Ray Gilmore, MUN advisor here, said this week.

Only one application had been received by press time, according to Dr. Gilmore.

Also interviewed this week was Bob Simons, one of the eight MPC delegates who attended last spring's conference at the University of Oregon. Simons referred to the experience as "four days of the most rewarding work possible."

Baton Twirling 'Lobettes' Make Fall Debut at MPC

The "Lobettes" is the name of the group of six baton twirlers who have been entertaining Lobo fans at home games this fall.

The high-stepping coeds are working on several new routines, which they hope to have ready for the Vallejo game next week.

Members of the "Loboettes" are Judy Lopez, Sandra Canada, Lynn Castanos, Lois Brooks and Garlyn Robinson.

Hollywood Left Behind

New Drama Coach Sees 'Renaissance' in Theatre

By JOHN COOKE

"We're enjoying a renaissance in the theatre," says Mr. Richard Frazer, currently head of the drama department.

He attributes this upsurge in legitimate theatre to the number of dramas played by colleges, high schools and community.

A further stimulus to the popularity of the theatre is television. Mr. Frazer believes television, the "greatest potential of education," is arousing interest in the theatre. He is quick to add though that there should not be government control enforcing "cultural" programs.

The answer lies in the next decade. People will have more leisure time and more money to spend. "Why shouldn't the American public revive their interest in the theatre?," he asks.

A young energetic drama professor, Mr. Frazer is playing a dual role: one as a faculty member and the other as drama director.

Mr. Frazer graduated ten years ago from the drama and speech department of San Jose State. He received his MA from University of Southern California.

On leaving USC he traveled to Hollywood and became a set designer for 20th Century Fox. But, as Mr. Frazer says, this life had "shortcomings." In those days, the movie industry was the most powerful form of entertainment.

At this time the Hollywood studios collected a backlog of movies. Employees such as Mr. Frazer did not see their work for as long as a year later. Then as now Hollywood was over-crowded with actors.

Mr. Frazer returned to USC, received his teaching certificate and entered the drama department at Pomona High School. He has also taught in Excelsior and Norwalk.

The "shortcomings" of the movies were not his only reasons for becoming a teacher. Mr. Frazer has always liked to work with the youth. "The future of the theatre as well as the country lies in today's youth," he says. He spends his summers at the YMCA and the Children's theatre at San Fernando Valley State College.

Mr. Frazer warns that the life of an actor is hard. He has to be able to play any role, contemporary and historic. He has to be an expert, a professional. Even when he can act any part he must have the "breaks" and the good "connections."

However, the good student must not despair, he said. The college drama degree has many advantages. It offers a background which will enable the student to appreciate and understand and enjoy drama. The knowledge also provides the student an avocation in his future community. There is untold satisfaction in acting, says Mr. Frazer.



Mr. Richard Frazer

AGS Lectures On Education Set

The MPC chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma will present a series of three lectures this semester on the topic "Where Are We Going?" — discussing education in our society.

The three lecturers are members of the faculty—Dean Charles Mulkey, Mr. Arthur Oswald and Mr. Robert Nelson. Dates have not yet been set.

In keeping with the practice of the past two years, the lectures are open to the public, free of charge. All students, faculty and administrators are invited to attend.

"These lectures are an AGS 'original' and are aimed to broaden the students' intellectual activities," said Mrs. Ysabelle Matney, post-graduate student at MPC and president of AGS.

Mr. Max Tadlock, instructor in speech, and Mrs. Matney are coordnating the series.

CLASSIFIED

ELECT REPRESENTATIVES into the United Nations. OUTLAW WAR for the individual under international law? What power for civilian peace does the U.S. Constitution grant the individual? Send $1.00 to Foundation for Outlawing War. Box 304, Malibu, Calif., for peace plan of 8,000 clarifying words.



COLLEGE BOARD. The new MPC district board of trustees poses for its first formal portrait. Board members, from left, are Dr. Stanley Winters, Mark Raggett, Mrs. Marjorie O'Dea, Dr. Jack Hovick, Dr. Bruce Lockhart and Dr. Frederick R. Huber, district superintendent, who acts as Board Secretary.

Versatile Prof. Bibler, Relates Rabbit Tale

Art classes aren't limited to their catalogued titles.

"You people just haven't lived if you haven't read **Peter Rabbit,**" said Mr. Richard Bibler, art professor, in a brief literary critique of the story which he related to a classroom situation. He also spoke of **Penrod and Sam.**

Foothill College to Host AGS Regional Conference

The Alpha Gamma Sigma Northern regional conference is being held at Foothill College November 4. Dr. Eric Hutchinson of the Stanford department of chemistry will speak on "Humanities and Religion in a Technological Society."

All AGS members are invited to join the MPC group planning to attend the conference.

El Yanqui

published every other Friday except during examination periods by Associated Students of Monterey Peninsula College. Subscriptions: two dollars yearly, one dollar for alumni. Second class privileges authorized at Monterey, California.

News Editor — Frank McConnell
Feature Editor — Charlotte Jackson
Copy Editor — Madeline Diaz
Photographers — George Ow, Evan Peskin, Don Schneider, Ron Adams
Sports Editor — Reed Nessel
Advertising Manager — Harry Shaw
Reporters: Ron Barker, Shelley Burrell, John Cooke, Diane Drennon Mela Ferrer, Tim Gleeson, Jim Gurney, Mil Hawkins, Marsha Hisey, Sherry Hoff, David Houston, Steve Hover, Susan Ingram, Charlotte Jackson, Karen Kromas, Charles May, Roger Norum, Pat Sanguinetti, Yvette Santiago, Judi Sutliff, Leota Thomas, Sally Welts, Pat White, Sybil Wright, Tom Hampton, Leslie Hamilton, Bob Ireland.



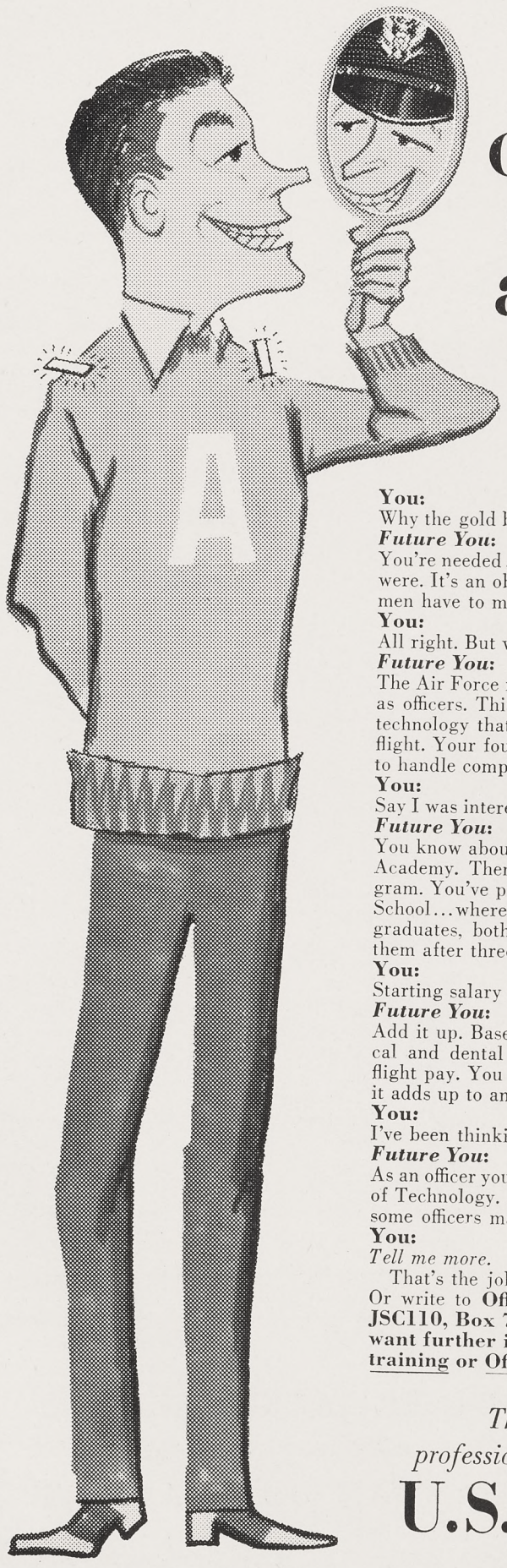
"WOMEN WORSHIP ME"

"Here I was, clean-cut, and eager, but I never scored. Until I got these Slimz. Now I'm the idol of the campus. Hold it, girls, while I comb my hair again."



5.95 to 7.95

TK SLIMZ
Richard's Men's Wear



had a one-man conference about your future lately?

You:
Why the gold bars?
Future You:
You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...
You:
All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You:
The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.
You:
Say I was interested...how can I get to be an officer?
Future You:
You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School...where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You:
Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You:
Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You:
I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You:
As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their *Ph.D.* degrees.
You:
Tell me more.

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. JSC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

There's a place for professional achievement in the

U.S. Air Force

Kwan Sisters Find California's Wide Open Spaces Quite a Change from China

By PAT WHITE

"We were so surprised to see wide, uncrowded streets and gardens in California!"

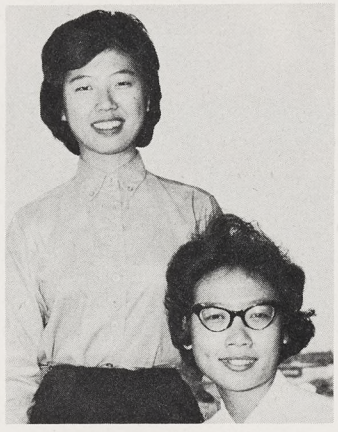
Ann Mary and Marie Kwan nodded in agreement as they compared the U.S. with Hong Kong. where they have lived since childhood. California is their third home; they came to Hong Kong from Kwangtung province when the Communists took over interior China.

Ann Mary has been in the United States since June, and Marie has been here only a month, but already the girls like California and MPC . Next summer they hope to travel to other states, but right now studies and activities at MPC take up most of their time. Both girls are Business Administration majors and are studying math and social sciences also.

They hope to transfer to UC at Berkeley after attending MPC. Although their plans for the future aren't definite, the girls are interested in business and have already had experience working as secretaries in Hong Kong banks.

Marie and Ann Mary aren't the only members of their family to visit the United States. One of their sisters was graduated from Columbia University and is now an instructor in English Literature at a college in Hong Kong. Another sister is now studying at Stanford.

An unusual family life distinguishes Ann Mary and Marie from other international students



Ann Mary and Marie Kwan

here. Their father, managing director of a Hong Kong bank and a representative to the legislative council of the Republic of China, has three families. The girls are actually half-sisters. Although they live in three separate households, all seventeen brothers and sisters get together to celebrate on their father's birthday, Chinese New Year, and on other holidays. Marie explains, "This is **not** the usual practice in China today. Even when our parents were young, in the interior, it was merely a matter of personal choice to those who could afford to support more than one family." She adds that the British government doesn't allow new plural marriages in Hong Kong.

Ann Mary and Marie are taking advantage of their opportunity to learn about American life. Each lives with a family in Carmel. Marie's learning how to cook American dishes and naturally both girls speak English at home. They decided not to live in the same house so they would use their English all the time. They attended Catholic high schools, where English was the main language so neither girl needs much practice! They have a variety of interests. Marie likes to read and listen to music. Ann Mary enjoys swimming, and according to Marie is "very good at it." Ann Mary is also treasurer of the International Club.

Miss Hamann Gets Close Look at European Life

By SHERRY HOFF

Miss Rosabelle Hamann, International Student Advisor at MPC, is bubbling over with stories of her recent trip to Europe.



Traveling with the Family Life Study Tour of Florida State Univesity, headed by Dr. Meyer Nimkoff, internationally known sociologist and academic leader, resulted in their being treated as a delegation. They were able to hear lectures and visit various social functions not usually seen by tourists, Miss Hamann says.

An Italian-made bus was their main mode of transportation over the 12,500 kilometers (7000 miles) they traveled.

During their stay in France they were caught in the Farmers Blockade and because they sympathized with the farmers, they were served wine and made as comfortable as possible.

Rock n' Roll Check

Upon entering Russia they were checked by border guards for "Rock n' Roll" records. While in Leningrad they attended a wedding at a Marriage Palace which provided the setting for the ceremony instead of a church—most of which are non-functional in Russia. On Navy Day they saw the Soviet fleet and were encouraged to take pictures.

Miss Hamann also visited a Russian Nursery school. All the nursery schools are located near factories since 50% of the women work. The children receive extremely good care and discipline and appear to love and trust adults other than their parents, she reports. The parents, who pay for part of the cost, are wholly responsible for the child but the schools, which have government support, give great assistance.

Touring through Russia, the bus in which she was riding was stopped three times in order to check their destination. They were lost two out of these three times, once in a military training camp.

Laborer's Zeal

Miss Hamann was deeply impressed by the "zeal" of the working people. Discipline is a desirable trait in Russia, she said, whereas here in America it is more often related to punishment and deprivation. She observed a tremendous sense of strength and order. However she also noticed a feeling of oppression and suppression of individual differences.

She felt it a moving experience to visit the home of Leo Tolstoy, one of the world's greatest novelists. She was impressed by the beauty and simplicity of his grave located deep in a birch forest.

The home where Tchaikovsky spent the last year of life was visited, and Miss Hamann also attended a concert of his music.

Before coming home she spent an evening with an American Communist family living in Czechoslovakia and by doing so was able to gain insight into the way of life behind the Iron Door to the East.

Chaney Talks to Student Council

A plan to send mobile medical units to Laos, Tibet, Mong Sing and Burma was explained to members of the ASMPC Student Council last week.

Telling about the Dr. Tom Dooley Foundation program was Dr. Verne E. Chaney Jr., Monterey surgeon, who said Monterey Peninsula contributions will buy two mobile medical units at a cost of $12,000.

In addition to medical supplies and services the units will bring agricultural and other aids to the countries they visit, Dr. Chaney said.

Dr. Chaney, who expects to lead the medical aid unit when it goes to southeast Asia, told the students in Political Science 40, all members of the Student Council, that the service staff will go only where it is invited.

He appealed for funds to help buy the mobile units, and suggested that students consider the possibility of volunteering to spend a summer working with the medical crews in Laos, Mong Sing and Tibet.

Four New JC's Open This Fall

Sacramento — Four new junior colleges opened this fall to bring enrollment at California's two-year collegiate institutions to an estimated 163,000 students.

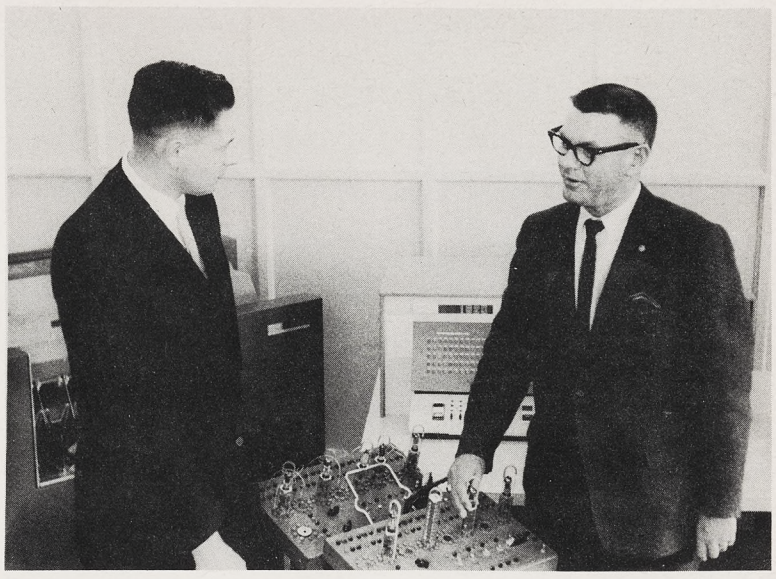
Their opening brought to 28 the number of junior colleges built in California since World War II, increasing the statewide total to 67 junior colleges.

"This is a magnificent record set by the people of California in supplying their youngsters with college opportunities," stated Roy E. Simpson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Construction of new colleges and the bulk of annual operating costs are paid by local taxes, he noted.

The new colleges are Grossmont at Spring Valley (San Diego County), South County at San Leandro, Southwestern at Chula Vista, and Victor Valley, at Victorville.

Junior college enrollments have increased 270 percent from 44,085 students just after V-J Day, and -California's Master Plan for Higher Education predicts another 200 percent rise by 1975.

COMPLETE TUXEDO
and
DINNER JACKET SERVICE
for RENT or PURCHASE at
CHARMAK and CHANDLER
APPROVED CREDIT
454 Alvarado Street
Downtown Monterey



COMPUTER KITS recently presented to the college are examined by President Frederick R. Huber, right. The "kits" are to be used by students in the fast-growing data processing program. They were given to the college by International Business Machines, manufacturer of the computer in the background, which has been in use here for a year. Photo by Don Schneider

Dr. Ray Gilmore Works to 'Keep Records Straight'

"Although all colleges keep records, very few colleges have centralized and complete archives," Dr. N. Ray Gilmore said in an interview this week.

Dr. Gilmore, instructor in history, is working to set up such a system for MPC. Although MPC is a comparatively new college, he says, already much information which should have been included is lost. "As it is now, it is almost impossible to find out how a particular problem was handled several years ago," he says.

The proposed archives would include back files of **El Yanqui**, academic records, college catalogues, records of faculty committee meetings and of student government activities, and other useful and interesting information.

Lack of space is a consideration in setting up an extensive system of records. It has been proposed that the great bulk of records, properly selected and classified, be microfilmed and put into a comparatively small space. The main expenditure involved in setting up archives would be the purchase of microfilming equipment.

The idea of archives for MPC was brought up by the Librarian, Miss Thompson, in a Library Committee meeting last spring. Dr. Gilmore made a study of the problems involved in setting up the archives and submitted a report and recommendations which were approved by the faculty and administration.

Several steps must be taken before work can begin, Dr. Gilmore said. A director of archives must be appointed, a trained cataloguer hired, and a committee set up to determine the selection policy. "A mandatory savings policy should be enforced **now**," says Dr. Gil-Gilmore, "to prevent loss of any more important material."

Phil Stock Band Club President

Phil Stock has been elected President of the Band Club.

Other officers are John Morgan, Vice President; Garlyn Robinson, Secretary; Nancy Warner, Treasurer; Doug Richards and Mary Pewthere, Librarians; John Russo and Reggie Sugano, Managers and Ken Goodwin and Cooki Shimer, Publicity.

The Concert Band is one of the Bands sponsored by the club. It has 36 members and performs several concerts during the year, including the Symphony for Fun.

Also sponsored by the Club is the Pep Band, with 15 members, which plays at football and basketball games in addition to other campus activities.

The Pep Band has sold its old uniforms and is now in process of getting new ones. The new uniforms wil be maroon blazers to match the school colors.

PATNUDE-ATAIDE
GENERAL TIRE CO.
591 East Franklin
FR 3-1896
THE GENERAL TIRE
Offers to Monterey Peninsula College Students and Faculty

Four — Kraff Premium Retreads
FAMOUS GENERAL
BLACK or WHITE
Full Caps Any Size
$50.00
COMPLETE
Tax Included
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
Also Includes Mounting on your recapable tire
WITH THIS COUPON

Movie Bit Player Skip Bemis Back from Spain

By VYETTE SANTIAGO

Skip Bemis, MPC freshman majoring in Business Administration, recently returned from Spain, where he appeared in the multi-million dollar spectacular, "King of Kings," the story of Christ.

In 1959, Skip found himself in Spain, low on money and with no job in sight. Through a friend, Associate Producer Allen Brown, he learned that casting was open on the "King of Kings" location. And so Skip's unusual summer job began. He became an extra in crowd scenes. He died three or four times in the battle sequences, and even received some speaking lines.

Skip told **El Yanqui** about a typical day on the set. He awoke at 4 a.m., and soon saw the studio bus making its way down the hill toward his hotel. At 6 he was in downtown Madrid, where he and other extras were loaded into other buses and transported to the location site, 80 miles from Madrid. There, at the mount where the famous sermon was soon to be delivered, they ate breakfast.

Jeff Hunter, who played Christ, would stroll in and eat with them, in makeup, and full garb. At 8, a loud whistle blew and work began. Skip reported to one of the assistant directors, and received instructions for the day.

At 8:15 they were in makeup. Their beards were attached, hair by hair, a process which took an hour every day. Then facial and body makeup were applied.

At 10 they reported to wardrobe. Togas were fitted over bermuda shorts and T-shirts, making sure that they matched the costumes of the day before. "They never seemed to fit," Skip says with a melancholy grin.

Then they'd wait for directions. "We'd play poker, or run around looking at the other actors rehearsing their scenes," Skip says. "We must have devoured a million cases of coke." Suddenly over the megaphone their names were called, and the assistant director gave them their lines for the day. Then pandemonium set in. "All our voices had to be checked for tone. We'd rehearse for about five minutes, screaming the lines because the sound equipment never quite picked up our voices."

The cameras would then begin to grind. "Once, an important battle sequence was being filmed," Skip explained. "One of my friends was supposed to knock a guy out with his lance. Well, he did. Only it was for real! The guy blacked out, and my friend screamed, 'My God, what have I done?' His horse reared, and the camera picked it all up, as well as the sound appratus. The director nearly had apoplexy. Filming stopped. We thought he'd gone crazy."

Skip went on, "We had a lot of crazy goings on during the filming of that movie. For instance, jet planes flying over Christ's head. Over eager bit-players smiling at the camera, when they should have been crying. Coca-Cola bottles at the Sermon on the Mount. And once, three telephone poles appeared in the background of a scene with Jeff Hunter. Everything stopped until some prop men, riding furiously on horses, could reach them and disguise them with palm fronds. There are now three evenly spaced palm trees, somewhere in the middle of Spain, where they have no business being."

And so Skip went on, telling little anecdotes, "I had on a St. Christopher's medal, and I was playing a Jew. So this director comes up to me, and says calmly, 'I'm afraid that medal is not going to swing in this picture, buddy."

Listening to Skip, one wonders how a movie ever gets filmed. There seems to be as much confusion in back of the cameras as in front. "Well, they seemed to know exactly what they were doing," Skip smiles.

Impersonator T. C. Jones Now at Wharf Theatre

That was no lady—that was T. C. Jones, America's foremost female impersonator.

Mr. Jones is currently starring in a musical comedy revue at the Wharf Theatre entitled, "That Was No Lady."

Mr. Jones gives many of his famous impersonations, including those of Louella Parsons, Tallulah Bankhead and Bette Davis.

Mr. Jones has appeared on Broadway and television, and has been featured at many night clubs throughout the country.

The revue will play only on weekends through November 4. Curtain time is 8:30.

Former Navy Nurse Here To Teach Public Health



Miss Grace Donlin

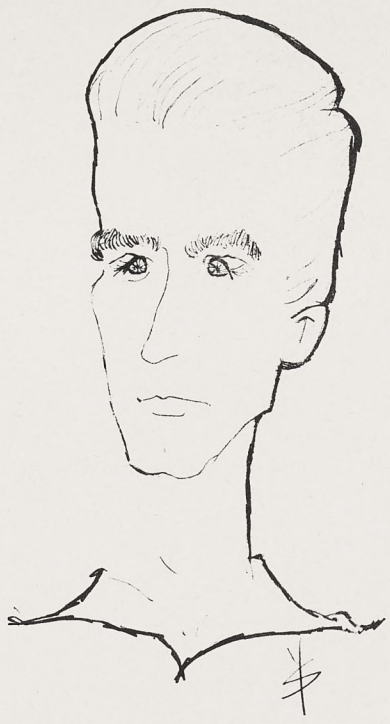
Meet Miss Grace Donlin, new nurse and public health teacher at MPC.

She has been a public health nurse in the Pacific Grove School System for the past eight years.

Miss Donlin joined to Navy Nurse Corps after graduating from Loyola University in Chicago. During her service, she became increasingly interested in the field of public health.

"I realized that early detection is the best prevention, and that is what public health stresses," she says. Since then Miss Donlin has devoted her life to the teaching of the principles for preventing disease and mental illness.

A Lieutenant Commander in the Navy Reserve, Miss Donlin trains corpsmen and gives inoculations every Tuesday night. As though this coupled with her regular duties as the school nurse wouldn't be enough to keep her busy, she conducts four discussion classes in health per week, and one lecture class attended by approximately 200 students.



Skip Bemis—sketched by Santiago

Grothe Speaks On Peace Corps

Thirty-five students attended a meeting addressed by Peace Corps representative Peter Grothe, a graduate political science student at Stanford, recently.

Mr. Grothe, active in local Peace Corps work, talked on the Corps' purposes and organization, and answered questions of students concerning entrance into the organization. Mr. Fletcher Dutton, who can be found in the counseling division, has information on the Corps. Any student interested in knowing more about this program is invited to see Mr. Dutton.

Set Basketball Clinic Oct. 28

Some 200 basketball coaches from central and nothern California colleges, junior colleges and high schools are expected to attend the third annual Monterey Peninsula Basketball Clinic at Monterey Union High School Saturday, October 28.

Hosting the clinic will be Larry Cummins, Monterey Peninsula College basketball coach; John Brandlin, Monterey Union High School basketball coach; Bob Clark, MUHS athletic director, and Ed Hubbert, Monterey City Schools recreation director.

Speakers on the subject of "offense" will include Paul Rundle, head basketball coach, San Francisco State College; Chuck Crampton, head basketball coach, Foothill College, and Paul Harless, head basketball coach, McClymonds High School, Oakland. (Harless' current record is 93 wins, one loss.)

Bob Feerick, head basketball coach at Santa Clara University, will speak on "zone" defense and Pete Peletta, former Monterey Peninsula College basketball coach who is now head coach at the University of San Francisco, will address the group on "Man-to-man Defense."

The clinic will be held in conjunction with the 24th Annual Bay District Conference of California Association of Physical Health Education and Recreation.

Economist Lewis Kelso Attacks U.S. 'Charity'

"Charity corrupts both the giver and the receiver when it is a substitute for economy," said Mr. Lewis Kelso, San Francisco lawyer who is an economist by avocation.

Mr. Kelso described some of the problems of past failures in the handling of underdeveloped economies in his lecture on "The Key to Winning the Underdeveloped Economies" in the Library Lecture Hall on October 13.

"I don't think you can name a single economy attempting to follow the patterns of the US," said Mr. Kelso. He explained many reasons for this. When undeveloped countries observe the US they can not envision the slow evolution of technology which tended to cover up our mistakes," he said.

"Capital makes the difference between the primitive economy and the highly productive economy," he said, distinguishing the difference between our country and the underdeveloped ones.

"We haven't learned to distribute wealth in our own nation — we store up vast surplus and give it away to undeveloped countries. This arrives at the result of poverty but not at the origin of it and doesn't necessarily contribute to their industralization."

"With government grants, the loans take on an aspect of blackmail — if you don't give up grants, we'll go over to Russia," he continued to explain some of the past situations.

Mr. Kelso's plan "involves the use of credit in a way which does not result in ownership of capital." When US industrialists have tried to help in foreign development, the result is often in their direct personal gain without aid to the country. These problems must be eliminated, he said.

Mr. Kelso feels that the proprietary instinct will install the programs and that following capital will continue it.

"Existing capital acts as reimbursement for new and expanded industries. The present ownership of capital is a stepping stone to acquire new capital." This type of a program has not existed in the past.

Capital portfolio loans will be set up by a FHA type organization for insurance. This plan will "eliminate the drain of wealth."

Mr. Kelso's plan insures the security of the small operator as well as the large.

Louis 'Goldie' Goldstein Presented Engraved Gun

An engraved starting gun was presented to Louis "Goldie" Goldstein just before the opening kickoff at the game last Saturday night.

The gun, presented by President Huber, was a token of appreciation from the student body. Mr. Goldstein has been the official timekeeper at every home game MPC has played since the school was founded in 1947. He has used the school gun to signal the beginning and end of the games.

Mr. Goldstein is a retired deputy sheriff from the Monterey substation. He now works for Del Monte Properties as a patrolman.



GOLDIE GOLDSTEIN, left, beamed with pleasure as President Huber presented him with a new starter's gun during the Foothill game.

Photo by Evan Peskin

ASSOCIATED STUDENT'S STORE
MPC
OFFICIAL RINGS
SCHOOL AND BIRTH STONES
KEY CHAINS
LOCKETS
CHARMS
TIE CLASPS
PINS



MBS dept. store
Seaside
1951 Fremont Blvd.
EX 4-1445
IT'S TOUGH!!



THE PONCHO
Normal Retail $6.00
MBS . . . $3.84

STAG SHOP
presents
THE PONCHO SHIRT
Newest Italian
1 Piece Collar
or
Ivy Pull Over
6 STRIKING COLORS
SHOPPING HOURS:
Tuesday to Friday noon to 9:00
Saturday .....10:00 to 6:00
Sunday .....noon to 5:00
Closed Mondays
WHERE YOU NEVER PAY NORMAL RETAIL

Lobos Seek Third Straight At Diablo Valley Tomorrow

MPC's hard-fighting Lobos will be looking for their fourth victory in a row tomorrow night when they travel to Concord to face the tough Diablo Valley Vikings.

The Vikings were rated the top JC in the nation before last week's 25-6 loss to Hartnell. They have a 3-1 record, having beaten Orange Coast, Mt. San Antonio and Foothill before losing to Hartnell.

Foothill is the only common opponent. Diablo Valley beat them 35-0, while the Lobos took the Owls 32-20.

The Lobo series with Diablo Valley goes back to 1958, although MPC played Diablo's forerunner, East Contra Costa JC, for the first time in 1952.

MPC has beaten Diablo Valley all three times the two teams have met, 34-6 in 1958, 28-8 in 1959 and 24-6 last year. Ron Locicero was the hero of last year's Lobo victory, as he took two touchdown passes from LeeRoy Gutierrez.

The Lobos won all but two of the six games they played with East Contra Costa. ECC won the first game in 1952 by a 19-6 score, and tied the Lobos 6-6 in 1956.

"Diablo Valley has a good ball club," said Head Coach George Porter, "They run and pass real well."

"Tom Brown, Clark Harris and Bill Gainer are all fine ball carriers," said Porter, "and Tom Strain and their other quarterback are both fine passers. They have the ends who can get those passes, too."

"We'll do the same thing on offense that we've been doing all year—we'll run the ball—and pass on good opportunities," Porter said.

"I feel we can move the ball with our fullback and our halfbacks," Porter said, "If we can contain their passing attack and maintain ball control, we should do alright."

Jerry Colletto, Lobo of the week for his performance against Foothill, was injured in the game with the Owls, suffering a painful hip pointer. Colletto has been working out with the team, though, and will be ready to face the Vikings.

Joe Rappa, defensive back, will probably miss tomorrow night's game. He injured his ankle and missed the Foothill game, and then reinjured his ankle in practice this week.

"The rest of the team is in real fine shape," said Porter.

Starting for the Lobos will be Len Newman and Ron Locicero, ends; Charlie Vaughn and Manuel Cordova, tackles; Fred Bucher and Dan Schwartz or Ron Clark, guards; Finnly Sutton, center; Skip Murry, quarterback; Jerry Colletto and Jerry Hatcher, halfbacks and Dick Austin, fullback.

Cross-Country Wins on Forfeit

The MPC cross-country team won its first conference meet of the season when Diablo Valley forefeited. The Lobo harriers now have a 1-3 season record.

MPC has dropped meets to Foothill, San Jose and Hartnell.

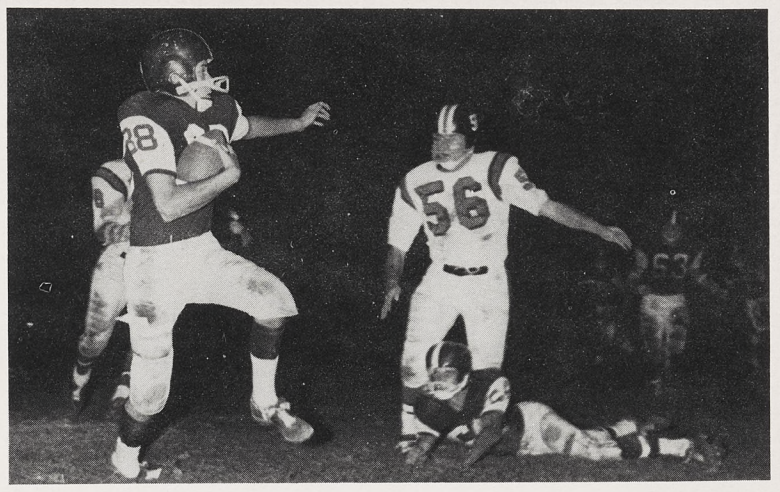
Point winners so far this season have been returning sophomores Mel Barrett, Mike Mullany and Matt Tielemans; and freshmen Jim Franco and George Ow.



WALT BENGE (64) breaks clear in the second quarter of the Foothill game. Benge's 16 yard run gave MPC a first down on the Owls' 4 and set up a Lobo score. Pursuing Benge are Tom Loeffler (60), John Buck (66) and Bill Holland (84). Photo by Evan Peskin



DICK AUSTIN (92), hard-charging Lobo fullback, tries to break away from the San Jose linemen. Other Lobos are Finnly Sutton (93), Ron Locicero (82) and Jerry Colletto (62). Photo by Evan Peskin



SKIP MURRY (88) runs the keeper play as Walt Benge delives a block on Foothill's John Pappas. Photo by Evan Peskin

Lobos Defeat Foothill; Second Conference Win

MPC's hard-hitting Lobos came through with another fine performance last Saturday night as they downed the Foothill Owls 32-20 at MPC Stadium.

The victory was the third in a row for the Lobos, and their second straight conference win.

MPC started the fireworks the very first time they got their hands on the ball. Skip Murray dropped back and hit Len Newman with a 37 yard scoring toss and the Lobos took a 6-0 lead as the extra point try failed.

Late in the first quarter, a pass from center went high over punter Bob Owen's head. He finally recovered at the Foothill 5, and the Lobos took over on downs at that point. Skip Murry went over on a keeper play to the right side, and MPC moved to a 14-0 lead as Dick Austin went over for two extra points.

Foothill's all-conference scatback Frank Acquino scored the Owl's first touchdown a few minutes later as he skirted left end for five yards. John Pappas kicked the PAT and the score was 14-7.

Late in the second quarter, Dick Austin capped a Lobo drive by going over from 1 yard out. The extra point attempt failed and the Lobo lead was 20-7 at the half.

MPC ran the lead to 26-7 the first time they got the ball in the second half. Austin scored again, this time on a 35 yard dash, and MPC's lead was increased to 26-7.

Foothill got that touchdown back in short order as Waymon Crowder and Sam Bradley teamed up on a 75 yard scoring pass. The extra point attempt was no good, and the score was 26-13.

Foothill made the MPC margin even smaller as they drove for another score in the fourth period. Crowder plunged over from the one yard line after a spirited Lobo goal line stand had held off the Owls for five downs inside the four yard line.

The Lobos scored the clincher a few seconds later as they drove through the Owls for their final touchdown. Jerry Colletto scored on a nine yard burst up the middle, and the Lobos took a convincing 32-20 win from the huge Owls from Foothill.

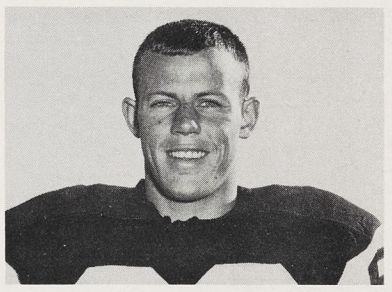
Improving Lobos Defeat San Jose

The Lobos made it two in a row by downing San Jose City College 12-7 in an action packed game at San Jose.

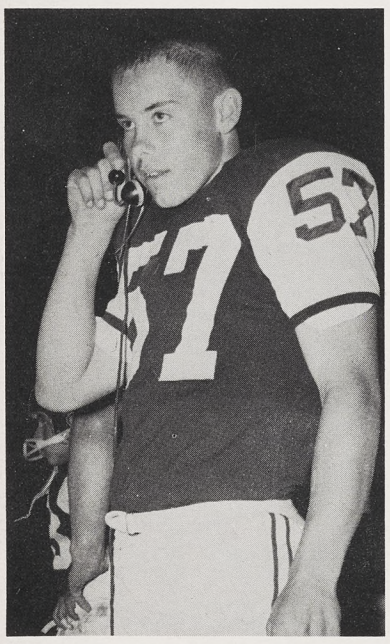
Behind 7-0, Monterey came alive during the second period when Skip Murry faked a handoff and ran around left end for 48 yards to the Jaguars 3. Dick Austin then plowed over for the score. Murry's pass attempt for the point after failed and the score stood at 7-6.

With eight seconds left in the half Jerry Hatcher brought the crowd to its feet with a 73 yard punt return behind some beautiful blocking, to put the Lobos ahead.

The Jaguars found themselves with first and goal to go with a minute left in the game but failed to score in two downs and fumbled on the third. Hard hitting Frank Russo broke through to hit the Jaguar quarterback and force the fumble which Finnly Sutton recovered as the clock ran out.



JERRY COLLETTO was named Lobo of the Week by the Lobo coaching staff, for his performance in the Foothill game last Saturday.

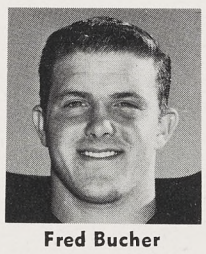


FRANK BUCHER, Lobo quarterback, keeps in touch with MPC coach Luke Phillips, located in the press box on the other end of the phone. Phillips spots things not visible from the field and relays the information to the bench via "Little" Bucher. Photo by Evan Peskin

ROBERTS KARTWAY
PRESENTS
KART
RIDES!!
FOR
RENT
Take your date to the track. It's SAFE, FUN AND INEXPENSIVE. Ride the GO-KARTS! Ride the GO-KARTS at ROBERTS KARTWAY. Look for Granite Construction, Hyway 1, at So. Boundary Fort Ord, just North of SEASIDE.

DEE'S
HOBBY & GIFT SHOP
HOBBIES • CRAFTS • ART SUPPLIES • GIFTS
Hours daily - - 10:00 to 7:00
Sunday - - - - 12:00 to 5:00
1266 FREMONT BLVD.
Seaside, California
EXport 4-5396

MIKE'S
SEA FOOD
RESTAURANT
On Fisherman's Wharf
FRontier 2-6152
Phil — Joe Anastasia, Props.



Fred Bucher
Presents 1 Free Dinner to the Defensive Player of the Week, Fred Bucher . . . Selected by the coaching staff.

Visit our recently remodeled
SPORTS CENTER
for
Complete Sports Equipment
RASMUSSEN & MOODY
486 Alvarado St., Monterey